FHS boys eliminated

Eagles basketball loses to No. 1 team in Arizona in state tourney sports, ві



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A SNOWY VALENTINE'S DAY

Lauren Foster, right, and Everett England enjoy a study date Wednesday evening in the window seat of the Steep Leaf Lounge as snow falls over Flagstaff. The two are both students at Flagstaff Arts & Leadership Academy. For more photos of Valentine's Day activities, see Page A2 or visit azdailysun.com.

FLAGSTAFF FLOOD CONTROL

Rio fix: \$1,162 per house

Council nixes sales tax; favors runoff fee to raise \$36M

CORINA VANEK Sun Staff Reporter

Flagstaff voters will not be asked to weigh in about their support of a sales tax to fund the Rio de Flag flood control project, but that does not mean they will not be paying for it.

The Flagstaff City Council directed city staff not to pursue a ballot question asking for a sales tax, but said they would like to see options for raising the stormwater fee, which does not require voter approval.

If the council decides to fund its portion of the project entirely from the stormwater fee over the course of seven years, which was the time frame suggested by city staff, the additional cost would be \$166 per year for the average



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After storms earlier in the month, the Rio De Flag gains a layer of ice while the adjacent Please see RUNOFF, Page A4 trail is covered by a thin blanket of snow.

Council still silent on city manager

Scathing letter gets 'No comment'

CORINA VANEK

Sun Staff Reporter

More than a week after Flagstaff City Manager Josh Copley submitted a scathing letter of resignation, the targets of his criticism have remained silent - at least in an unprofessional in public.

Copley's letter put the blame for his departure on two unnamed members of the city council, who he said treated him badly for months.

"Over the course of the past few months, I have repeatedly been treated Copley

and discourteous manner by two city



council members who seem to be more concerned with their political ambitions and personal agendas than the good of the city as a whole," Copley wrote in his letter of resignation.

Copley did not name the two council members, but said the remainder of the council "appear to have chosen to succumb to unseemly tactics and renege on

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Death toll at school hits 17

Former student with rifle attacks in Florida

TERRY SPENCER AND KELLI KENNEDY **Associated Press**

PARKLAND, Fla. - A former student opened fire with a semi-automatic rifle at a Florida high school Wednesday, killing at least 17 people and sending hundreds of students fleeing into the streets in the nation's deadliest school shooting since a gunman attacked an elementary school in Newtown, Connecticut.

The shooter, who was equipped with a gas mask and smoke grenades, set off a fire alarm to draw students out of classrooms shortly before the day ended at one of the state's largest schools, officials said.

Authorities offered no immediate details on the 19-year-old suspect or any possible motive, except to say that he had been kicked out of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, which has about 3,000 students.

Students who knew the shooter, identified as Nikolas Cruz, described a volatile teenager whose strange behavior had caused others to end friendships with him, particularly after the fight that led to his expulsion.

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Teachers get back right to bargain

SUZANNE ADAMS-OCKRASSA Sun Staff Reporter

The Flagstaff Unified School District Governing Board and the Flagstaff Education Association have come to an agreement after a three-vear hiatus.

The Board approved the agreement by a unanimous vote. Board member Carole Gilmore was not present at the meeting and

FEA President Derek Born said, "It was extremely gratifying, after a three-year-long battle, to come to consensus with this board and ratify an Agreement -unanimously on both sides - that recognizes our association as a valued source of input on our profession, our compensation, and our working conditions."

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Senate moderates do immigration deal

Dreamers and wall, but president wants more

ALAN FRAM AND KEVIN FREKING Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate moderates reached a bipartisan agreement Wednesday aimed at balancing Democrats' fight to offer citizenship to young "Dreamer" immigrants with President Donald Trump's demands for billions to build

participants in those talks said.

bipartisan pact, Trump urged lawmakers so far, no package has emerged from eito oppose any plan that doesn't meet his ther side that seems able to do that. more stringent demands, which include

Those comments raised questions

his coveted border wall with Mexico, about whether the compromise could attract the 60 votes needed to move While not specifically mentioning the through the closely divided Senate. But

The proposal was emerging as senalegal immigration curbs. The Senate's tors spent a third day of debate largely No. 2 Republican, John Cornyn of Texas, as they've spent the first two — with warned, "We need to take the president the chamber floor mostly empty. Other seriously" and address his entire pro- than an initial roll call allowing formal

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Sen. Dick Durbin, D-III., left, and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., walk together outside the chamber during debate in the Senate on immigration.



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